

CATTELL CHUCKLES AT CONGRESS BOOM

Hopes to Serve Twelve More Mayors, but Says He Is Not in Politics

BORN IN THIRD DISTRICT

Friends of Edward J. Cattell, city statistician, who has served under six Mayors, are booming him for Congress, but Mr. Cattell himself hopes to serve under twelve more Mayors.

The boom is for the vacancy that will occur when Congressman Moore resigns as representative of the Third district to become Mayor of Philadelphia.

"I know nothing about it," said Mr. Cattell this morning when informed of the congressional boom in his favor.

"To begin with, I take no part in politics. I haven't attended a political meeting in twenty years. I have a great many kind friends. Every time there is a vacancy in the local delegation some one suggests my name."

"Some of my friends believe I should go to Washington where I could be of real service. Of course, I know all these great big questions that a congressman must be familiar with. Then, too, I have a deep interest in the Third district."

"I was born in that district, at Front and Vine streets, and my mother and grandmother were born at Fourth and Union streets, in the same district. My great grandfather was in business there on Swanson street. All together my family has lived there for 200 years."

"But I am not in politics," he continued. "I am city statistician and have been in the city's service since 1890. I served for a few months under Mayor Warwick and have served under Mayors Ashbridge, Weaver, Reburn, Blankenburg and Smith."

"And I hope to serve under twelve more Mayors," he added, with a characteristic chuckle.

Mr. Cattell is now living at 1501 Wallace street in the Second Congressional district.

Ovation for McCormack

Irish Tenor at Metropolitan—Sings Songs Old and New

John McCormack, in excellent voice and humor, returned to the Metropolitan last night to find every seat taken and hundreds standing. The Irish tenor never sang to better advantage or was on closer terms with his audience.

The folk songs, "The Harp That Once Through Tara's Halls," "Molly Brannigan," "Bend Sinners' Streams," and "Pastime Flann," may have pleased, but when he stopped after singing "Liza Lehmann's," "Ah! Moon of My Delight," the audience accorded Mr. McCormack a remarkable ovation.

It was the last song. For a moment no one moved, and the tenor, like artillery the house broke into a maddest applause. For nearly five minutes the ovation continued as the singer appeared and disappeared to acknowledge the applause. A few suburbanites attempted to leave—the applause then became deafening and finally McCormack returned and sang "Mother of Mine."

"I'll Mio Tenore," from Don Giovanni was the opening number. In these parts, followed with a concerto in D minor by Wieniawski. The young violinist has received rather well. Edwin Schneider, as usual, was the accomplished accompanist and gratefully acknowledged the applause when Mr. McCormack sang his "Only You."

Smallpox Ship Released from South American port, which was held up at the Quarantine Station at Marcus Hook on Thursday because of a case of smallpox aboard, was allowed to proceed to this port and discharge her cargo of fruit. The patient was removed to the quarantine barracks, seven other members of the crew were held under observation and the vessel was thoroughly fumigated before she was allowed to proceed on her way.

Deaths of a Day

DR. P. C. HOSKINS DEAD
West Chester, Pa., Dec. 13.—Dr. Percy C. Hoskins, seventy years old, of this place, died at the Chester County Hospital early today after a long illness. He was formerly president of the Chester County Medical Association, was a vestryman of the Church of the Holy Trinity, a leading Mason and for years a Democratic leader. Doctor Hoskins was born in East Goshen township, and had practiced here for half a century. He was a graduate of the Jefferson College, Philadelphia.

Abraham Selig
Abraham Selig, head of the Marcus Stern Co., dealers in hides at 847 North Second street, died on Thursday in the University Hospital. Mr. Selig was taken ill four months ago in Atlantic City.

He was born in Alsace-Lorraine seventy-one years ago and came to this country when he was seventeen. All his life he was engaged in the leather business and at the time of his death his son, Ralph M. Selig, was his partner. He is survived by a widow, two other sons and four daughters.

Mr. Selig was a member of Shekinah Lodge, No. 46, Free and Accepted Masons; Keystone Chapter, No. 175, R. A. M., and other organizations.

BIG VARIETY AT ART EXHIBIT; MOLARSKY GETS GOLD MEDAL

Twenty-sixth Annual Display Opens Today at Philadelphia Club—110 Oil Paintings in Collection

Interesting but not vigorously imaginative would characterize the twenty-sixth annual exhibition of oil paintings which opens today at the Philadelphia Art Club and closes January 4, 1920.

There is variety enough among the 110 pictures in the exhibit, but with the possible exception of Walter Ufer's poster-like "Don Pedro de Inos," there is nothing particularly striking in subject.

The gold medal award has been made to Maurice Molarisky for his justly admired "Rose and Lavender," a portrait of a dark-haired woman with a red rose at her breast. The satin texture of her lavender dress has been happily caught, and the whole color pattern of the painting is fascinating.

A daring use of patches of primary colors is displayed in Helen A. Seyfert's "Maine Landscape." Daniel Garber, after his usual manner, has submitted an idyllic conception in "Delaware Garden." John J. A. Dixon's

The exhibit is graced with a number of fine landscapes, among which are Maurice Braun's "California Landscape," John Loe's "The Golden Hour," E. W. Redfield's "Winter," Allen D. Cochran's "Autumn," and Charles S. Corson's "Summer Afternoon." And among some charming portraits are Tokio S. Wagon's "The Fur Coat"; John R. Crabach's rather somber "Portrait of an Artist"; Al. Rosenthal's "C. W. Fitz, Esq.," and Haruch M. Feldman's red and gold portrait of "Mrs. Arthur Hart Remington."

The award committee of the Art Club comprises Edward W. Redfield, chairman; Charles S. Corson, Harold S. Tyson, Charles Graef, Adolph E. R. Bode, and W. W. Gilchrist, Jr.

VARE BROAD ST. HOME SOLD
Senator Buys Another Place to Be Used as "Residence"

The home of Senator Edwin H. Vare, at 2009 South Broad street, which became the center of controversy during the recent municipal campaign, has been sold and the senator will move to 2221 South Broad street.

With the sale of the property the fact that it was assessed for only \$10,000 while it brought \$15,000 was revealed. When Joseph Oberdorff, who makes assessments on property in this block was asked why the assessment on Vare's home was so small he replied that the real estate movement in that section of the city did not warrant an increase.

HOLY COMMUNION FOR 1000
Holy communion will be given to 1000 members of the Holy Name Society of the Immaculate Conception Church, Germantown, tomorrow. The society members will receive the communion at the 7 o'clock mass. The Rev. M. J. Higgins, C. M., will officiate.

The Cop on the Corner
"I'll all accounts th' installin' of 'Hammy' as th' Big Chief will be 'out' fast an' 'bout \$15,000," observes Maggie as she dolls up her winter uniform.

"'Tis so rumord," says I, "and furthermore th' expenses will be kep' at 'bout \$15,000. 'Tis a lot of old line politicians. A sad blow it 'twill be to th' numerous an' important friends of many a poetest law leader. 'Tis, when I hear th' decorations an' th' eats will be as simple as th' prayer 't' be said in Connell Chamber."

"Hammy himself has de-creed th' low tempo stuff an' th' 'out' of fam'ly'd grafters is howlin' like a mastiff robbed of a bone. Accordin' to th' plans a scant 400, which includes th' life of political circles, is scheduled for th' Division leaders an' such will lamp th' show fr'm th' side lines, so 't' speak."

"As a grand finale 't' proceedin' of th' new Chief will be th' central figure in a grand shakin' 'bout in th' reception room of th' Mayor's office. 'Twill be worth glimpin'." For instance, picture 't' yourself, Maggie, a downtown leader, who put a lot of new streets on a standin' forinist Hammy an' tellin' him how he's tickled simple on account of th' contractor ticket slidin' down 't' defeat."

"Political receptions is funny," says Maggie, "especially when a successful candiate gets hardenin' of th' arteries pump-handlin' a lot of strange follers he'd never seen before. Me friend, Paul Morrison, who does a neat job of tip-stavin' in th' City Hall says Brother Bill Vare never was so flabber-gated in his evenin' life as he was at his first grand reception 't' th' free an' untram-mol'd voters of th' First district, who sint him 't' Congress. To iv'ry man he said, 'I'm glad 't' meet one of me faithful voters.' When a big trucker fr'm th' Neck reached th' covet'd place of honor, Bill as usual chirped, 'I'm glad 't' meet one of me faithful voters.' The big trucker shouts, 'why, man alive—I was five of 'em.'"

Sunday at Central
December 14, 1919

9 a. m., Lobby—Drop-in, Bible Class, Topic: "How to Pray." Mr. Geo. H. Stroker, Leader.

10 a. m., Auditorium—Service Meeting, Musical Program, 4 to 4:20. Violin, cello, piano and organ. Speaker, Walter M. Wood, General Secretary, C. A. A. of Philadelphia. Topic: "The Human Shock Absorber." Everybody Welcome.

6 o'clock Discussion Group, William O. Boston, Executive Secretary, Leader.

7:15 p. m., Lobby—Evening Song Service, Sing your favorite hymn with us. George W. Schroeder, Leader.

8 p. m., Lobby—Party for Men and Women. Speaker, Mr. Richard Spillane. Topic: "The Policeman's Part in Making Bad Citizens."

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WRISTLETS

GIRLS OF 12 TEACH WOMEN TO COOK

Make Gingerbread at 109th Infantry Bazaar as Mrs. M. A. Wilson Lectures

HEAPING MEASURE OPPOSED

Two twelve-year-old domestic science pupils showed staid housewives of Philadelphia last night how to use modern methods in cooking.

While Mrs. Mary A. Wilson, food economist for the Excess Profits League, was recommending eggless, sugarless recipes, and explaining the necessity for strict economy in cooking, at the 109th Infantry bazaar, in the First Regiment Armory, Dora Rodstein and Gladys Berlin, twelve-year-old girls from the Rutledge school, mixed two batches of gingerbread.

They followed directions with precision, used level measurements, mixed the ingredients with the facility of expert bakers and produced gingerbread that disappeared faster than it was made.

"These girls can teach their mothers how to cook," said Mrs. Wilson as she explained to the housekeepers the reasons for their failures in cooking.

Heaping measurements account for the bad luck in cooking. Just as soon as we can pile up water and the other liquid ingredients I shall approve of heaping measurements in flour and baking powder.

"We cannot afford to depend on luck these days for good cooking. Any one who wastes materials in guesswork methods is a poor patriot. She is no better than the hoarder who selfishly lives in advance so that her own family will live in plenty while others may starve."

Mrs. Wilson again urged people of Philadelphia to turn aside from the century-old recipes which were first used when eggs sold as low as twelve cents a dozen and use modern thrift recipes.

Several other young girls from the domestic science department of the Rutledge School helped in the demonstration.

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Toga Police Confiscate Cards—Say They Increase Candy Demand

Punch cards besides being a gambling device, create a desire in the heart of the young for more candy than the sugar supply warrants, police say.

The police confiscated a card in a store at Newcome street and Wayne avenue last night. It worked for two cents a punch, the winner drawing a handful of chocolates. There were 2500 punches in it.

The police also took \$35 worth of chocolates.

Christmas Decorations Burned
Christmas decorations in the window of Joseph Hopkin's shoe store, 1914 South Seventh street, were set afire last night when an electric light fuse blew out. An engine company extinguished the flames after little damage had been done to the stock.

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FEWER DEATHS THIS WEEK

Total Drops From 507 in Previous Seven Days to 423

Deaths during the week numbered 423, compared with 507 last week and 593 during the corresponding week last year. They were divided as follows: Adult males, 221; adult females, 202; boys, 69; girls, 46.

The causes were:
Whooping cough
Diphtheria and croup
Influenza
Epidemic diseases
Tuberculosis of lungs
Tuberculosis meningitis
Other forms of tuberculosis
Cancer
Simple meningitis
Dropsy and softening of brain
Organic diseases of heart
Acute bronchitis
Pneumonia
Dysentery
Diseases of respiratory system
Diseases of stomach
Diarrhea and enteritis
Appendicitis and typhitis
Typhoid
Cirrhosis of liver
Acute nephritis and Bright's disease
Noncancerous tumors
Puerperal accidents
Congenital debility
Senility
Toxic deaths
Suicide
Other diseases

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Lafayette Paper Mills Closed
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